valuable ducats. Special trains bearing the Middles West Pointers arrived before noon and the rooters proceeded at once to the Polo Grounds. Greene and Larsen, the opposing Captains, met In midfield and the Army wan the tues. The Navy kicked off.

### FIRST PERIOD.

Smythe on the second play got loose around right end and ran 20 yards. The Navy line stopped several rushes only to have French, the Army star, crash through centre for first down 15-yard line, but on the next play the soldiers were penalized 15 yards for holding. After French failed to gain Wood made a miserable kick, the ball

going out of bounds at mid-field.

But this time the middles were guilty of off-side and the ball was night back and given to the Army. French crashed through right tackle for 8 yards. The Cadets then spread of the game, which was unsuccessful. At this point the skies cleared a little and the rain stopped.

Smythe dove through the Navy line for one yard. On a pretty double pass Wood had a clear field for a pass Wood had a clear field for a touchdown after gaining 5 yards. It was a lucky break for the Middles. After French gained 6 yards around right end Smythe tried a goal from placement from the 37-yard line, but the kick was low and the ball sailed harmlessly over the goal line. Putting the ball in play on the 20-yard line the Middles had their first chance have the first chance was the first chance the state of the consumers at the to attack. After one smash at the line the Sallors promptly tossed a forward pass which falled to connect. Another drive into the line and thru Barchet sprinted 20 yards around right end. The Navy again tried its serial attack but an Army back alleged "will and confession" of Mrs. knocked the ball Jown. An exchange of kicks gave the Navy the ball on its own 15-yard line when Barchet mously, at the Surorgate's office fumbled a punt from Wood but recovered just in time to prevent a sure. Army score as two Cadets were with-

game. The Navy backs began open-ing great holes in the Army line. In five rushes Barchet and Koehler advanced forty-five vards.

There was no stopping the Annapo-drive. Barchet was the outstanding star as he gained many yards at a cliu. Fight, fight, came the witnessed by John V. Bacot, a lawyer, cry from the Army section. The on June 3, 1921.

Middles continued their drive to the This morning A. H. Skillen, s. law-

### SECOND PERIOD.

make the distance and the Cadets captured the ball on downs. On the first play the Army fumbled but recovered the ball. Wood promptly punted out of danger to midfield. The Army line held strong and stopped three plays although the middles almost completed a long forward pass.

After this setback the Sallors puted.

After this setback the Sailors puted to the Army 16-yard line. The Sol-diers failed to gain and promptly kicked to the Navy's 40-yard line. On the first play Barchet raced around right end for 22 yards. After two plunges failed to gain Koehler found a big opening in the middle of the line and carried the ball to the Army's 15-yard line. "We want a touchdown!" yelled the Annapolis stand.

As both teams lined up White re-

She told the undertaker she was both teams lined up White replaced Myers at right end for West Point. Barchet crashed through right tackle for three yards. The Army line checked the next smash. On a fake pass formation Koehler, shot through left tackle for four yards. On the next play Barchet fought his way to the Army's 3-yard line. The Army team fought desperately. Koehler on the next play fairly dove over the middle of the line. Se powerful was the resistance that officials and to measure the distance to see

had to measure the distance to see if it was first down.

While both sides of the field waited in suspense the decision was finally made that the Middles made it by a matter of an inch. For the next play th Cadets lined up on their own goal line. Fight, fight, fight, roared the Army sections. But there was no stopping the Navy. With the power of a torpedo Conroy dowstraight through the line for a touchdown. The Navy stands became a mass of fluttering flags. After taking careful aim King kicked the goal. Score, Navy, 7; Army, 0.

### **COURT RULES OUT** CITY BRIDGE CARS

Whalen's Williamsburg Trolleys Stopped by Appellate Division.

The City of New York, its officials or its subordinate bureaus have not the right to instal or operate a railway over the Williamsburg Bridge, according to a 3-2 decision of the Appellate Division cision was on the appeal of the Brook-lyn City Railway Company from an or-der granted by the Supreme Court in July establishing the authority of the Commissioner of Plant and Structures o operate a railway local to the bridge competition with the Brooklyn City

Company.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Putnam. Justices Blackmar and Jaycox concurred. It held that when the jurisdiction of the Williamsburg Bridge was taken over by the trustess of the Brooklyn Bridge they did not take over the right (which they had over the Brooklyn Bridge) to install and operate street cars.

Justice Mills, in a dissenting opinion, held that the opwers of the Brooklyn Bridge trustess over the Williamsburg Bridge were identical with their Brooklyn Bridge powers, and that the consent of the Public Service Commission was not given for the reason that the commission justice Kelly agreed with Justice Mills.

PRISON FOR FORMER FIREMAN. Stephen Lucas of No. 518 Grand ue, Long Island City, once a fireman, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Mulqueen in General Seasions to serve from two and one-half to tive years in State's Prison for criminally receiving stolen property. He was convicted Nov. 16 of possessing an untomobile stolen from David M. Studman, a broker, living at No. 1815 before we have been ground in the Studman, a broker, living at No. 1815 to serve the Avenue. Maurice Kelly, a fireman, testified Lucas had tried to self him the car.

Three of Greeks were arrested early to-day by Detectives Weppier and Kenneally, of Inspector Bolan's staff, in an apartment on Broadway near Mitchell. "We women must do this before we have been ground in the Studman, a broker, living at No. 1815 where they are engaged in a crap game. One who said he was Louis Christ, thirty, of No. 1890 Broadway, was charged with a spoke on "A Message to Women in

## PART OF BROOKLYN RECLUSE'S ESTATE

The Cadet section went mad when Dorothy Wicks, as Grandniece, Gets Court Order in Fight to Guard Interests.

> One more claimant for the estate of Margaret Easton, the recluse who died in her rocking chair at No. 90 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn, a month ago, appeared before Surrogate Wingate to-day.

This was Dorothy Easton Wicks, nurse in training at the Brooklyn at and tried the first forward pass Hospital. She obtained an order directing the administrators of the estate to show cause next Wednes-The Cadets made first dawn when day why their bond should not be increased from \$25,000 to \$200,000 on the ground that the latter figure more nearly represents the value of the estate.

The girl said her father, the late Harry Wicks, was a nephew of Mrs. Easton, and she wanted to safeguard her inherited interest. She lives at No. 1 Ninth Avenue, East Orange.

Meanwhile the main interest in the strange case is the claim set up by the mysterious woman who claims

Mrs. Easton confessed that her hus-The rain began coming down again band, who died before her, had made but few in the stands raised their a will leaving the estate to his daughumbrellas so keen was interest in the ter Josephine. The "confession" was that Mrs. Faston had burned her husband's will and kept- the estate for herself, but wanted it to go to the girl now. This alleged "will and confession" was purported to have been

This morning A. H. Skillen, a law-Cadets' 25-yardl ine where Conroy This morning A. H. Skillen, a law-falled to sain. This ended the first yer at No. 61 Boadway, called a period. SCORE—ARMY 0 NAVY 0. the Suirogate's office and said he had the Surrogate's office and said he had known ten years ago a lawyer by the Starting the second period the name of John V. Bacot who practised feet Point line stiffened and stopped in M. nhattan and Jersey City. This two smashes with four yards to go Bacot, he said, went to Utica, became for first down the Navy failed to

> asking that the body be held until her arrival. But it was not held. Two days after the funeral a woman called on the undertaker, J. J. Sulli-

## IN AUGUSTA, GA.

Next in High Wind-Seven Cities Offer Aid.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 26 .- Damage estimated at \$1,500,000 was caused by a fire in the business district here which burned four hours before it was brought under control early to-day with the aid of fire apparatus sent from Waynesboro and Aiken, S. C. So menacing did the blaze appear at one stage that additional apparatus was requested from five other cities, including A'lanta, all of which had aid on the way before the

fire was brought under control.

Starting in a five-story : fice building, the blaze swept through the block, destroying among other struc-tures the Albion Hotel and the buildings of the Augusta Chronicle and burning out the front of a big department store and then sprond to an adjacent square. It was confined the two top floors of which were gutted. Sparks spread by the wind, which increased to a gale, caused minor fires in other sections.

### IT'S UP TO THE WOMEN TO IDEALIZE POLITICS

Miss Mathews Is Told Luncheon They Give Her.

More than 150 fellow-members o the Women's City Club to-day formally congratulated Miss Annie Mathews upon her election as Register of New York County. Miss Mathews, first woman to be elected Hotel McAipin heard Dr. Katharine
Bement Davis, first woman appointed
to a Mayor's Cabinet, declare that
the function of women in politics is
to reidealize the party machines.

"Wipe out the political abuses and a city official, at a luncheon in the

"Wipe out the political abuses and restore some of that old-time ideal-

Savy Christmas Ship Sails Dec. S.
WASHINGTON. Nov. 26.—The Navy
Christmas mall ship, the olier Sapel; will sail for European waters on Dec. 5 from Newport, R. L. Mail must be con board not later than Dec. 6.

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## tow, which went for \$50 apiece. This bigs piece was cheerfully paid by NURSE NOW CLAIMS "KILLING. WITH KINDNESS" AT WASHINGTON; DELEGATES ASK LIMITATION OF "EATS"

Two Major Casualties Already in Battle of Banquets-Mr. Hughes Will Vote for Halt in Entertaining.

of The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON. Nov. 26.—An armistice to end the battle of the banquets and a conference to limit entertainment are ardently desired by every diplomat here attending the Armament Conference. Digestive problems and the lack of sleep have suddenly become of far greater immediate consequence to the delegates. There have been receptions at the National Museum, the Chinese Legation, the Shoreham Hotel and other places, the guests numbering from than Far Eastern questions and the to date. lack of money to build warships.

parties which are eating into the time and energies of the visitors. Baron Shidehara, the Japanese Ambassador to United States, and Lord Lee of a phrase Fareham, member of the British delegation, are both confined by illness due to overeating, undersieeping and the strain of trying to keep

Washington during the conference. So terrific has the strain become the whole estate on the basis of the alike are begging for mercy and exerting diplomatic pressure to bring about a halt in the deluge of enter-taining which has overwhelmed them during the last two weeks. Secre-tary of State Hughes, informed that there seemed to be a well defined movement in official quarters to place during n limit on dinners and receptions as well as armaments, said emphatical-ly though smillingly: "That has my vote."

Society columns are full to over- ment flowing with notices of social affairs fast.

REVEALS THE TERMS

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generally finding little comfort in the

outlook beyond the fact that negotia

It is elieved the next definite da

come before next Tuesday, when Si

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Or the same date, the official corre-

DUBLIN, Nov. 26 (Associated

BODY OF BISHOP POTTER

Cemetery.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 26 .-

The body of Bishop Horatlo Potte:

was removed to-day to the Cathedra

Very Rev. Dean Robbins of the

Cathedral came here to accompany

the body to New York, where ser-

Cycle Hits Bridge Railing; Tw

Enright Sails for West Indica.

Thirteen, Unlucky, Arrested.

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FOR IRISH PEACE

BRITISH CHANCELLOR

(Special From a Staff Correspondent arranged in honor of distinguished

mediate consequence to the delegates 200 to 4,000, the latter the top figure

Thus far there have been two major casualities from the round of receptors appear in the faces of diplomats, tions, dinners, luncheons and box kind dispositions reveal the derange-

ment of digestive equipment brought here in good repair at the opening of the conference.

"You are killing us with kindness," a phrase originated by Lord Riddell of the British delegation has become the social slogan of the conference. One of the distinguished Chinese delegates returned to his hotel suite one morning during the week to find

up with the social game as played in himself forty calls in arrears. Seig-Washington during the conference.

So terrific has the strain become
a taxicab he started out to make that American and foreign delegates turned to the hotel exhausted. He alike are begging for mercy and exercised himself to callers, "chucked" official business and went to bed.

Diplomats are saying they appreclate the spirit of the hospitality ten-dered them, but there is a limit to physical endurance. Moreover, the continuous round of social affairs is interfering ith the work of the con-Delegates and experts come ference. to the daily conferences out of sorts and sometimes with sluggish minds and welcome an excuse for adjourn-ment. They are finding the pace too

### COSGROVE SLATED FOR HULBERT POST

Delaney Declared to Have Declined Appointment as Dock

Tammany Hail gossipers expressed the opinion to-day that Deputy Dock Commissioner Michael J. Cosgrove, 11

it in th situation will not pondence that has passed between the various delegations may be officially

### Press).-The London correspondent GIRLS FIGHT FIRE WITH SPRING WATER

Three Hurl Contents of Heavy Bottles on Rubbish Till Firemen Arrive.

Armed with bottles of spring water ordinarily used for drinking purposes,

the first floor when one of them die-TAKEN TO CATHEDRAL covered smoke issuing through cracka in the floor. Immediately the three Had Rested Many Venrs in Country young women went into the basement while others hurried out to turn in

The girls found a pile of rubbish on fire and caught up the heavy water bottles, throwing their contents into the blazing heap until the firewhich for many years has rested in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemeter 7, men arrived.

### of St. John the Divine in New York FRENCH FLAG BURNED BY ITALIANS IN TURIN

Premier Briand.

TURIN, Italy, Nov. 26 (Associated Boy Shoe in Eye With an Air Rifle William Friday, ten years old, of No. lowing newspaper accounts alleging harsh words were used by Premier Briand of France to Senator Schanzer, head of the Italian delegation at Washington, were continued here to-day with such intensity that 300 troops had to be called in to restore order. in the yard of a neighbor with several other boys was shot in the right eye to-day. The weapon used was an air rifle. The child was taken to the Seney Hospital, where it was said he might lose the eye. The gun carried a small bird shot. The police are looking for the boy who had the gun.

such intensity that 300 troops had called in to restore order.

The most serious incident in connection with the demonstration occurred when the mob found a French flag and burned it publicly amidst hostile accismations against France.

Italian Arms Envoy Denics Briand Stanley Hall of Preakness, N. J., is

Stanley Hall of Preakness, N. J., is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, as the result of a motor cycle accident near Pompton Lakes to-day, with a fractured skull and may die. Walter Franklin Barber, riding on the rear of the machine, also was injured when the machine swerved into the side of the Wanague hiver bridge. Used Harsh Words. ROME, Nov. 26 (Associated Press) .-Foreign Minister Della Torretta to-day announced he had received a cable mes-sage from Senator Schanzer, head of the Italian delegation at Washington, emphatically denying press despatches from the American capital alleging that Premier Briand of France had used harsh words to the Italian dedlegate in a committee meeting at Washington.

right sailed for a vacation to-day on the Old Brooklyn Police Station Passes The Adams Street Police Station, in Grooklyn, one of the oldest in the city, will be permanently closed at 13.81 o'clock Monday morning. The building has become so unsanitary as to be un-fit for use. The precinct, the 92d, will cease to exist as an entity and its men will be divided among three other sta-tions—Butler Street, Poplar Street and Classon Avenue, Capt. Edward West Will become Inspector of the 14th Dis-trict. Inspector Alfred Thor, will tem-porarily succeed Inspector William F. Boettler in command of the 15th Dis-trict.

wiek. GRACAL to The Breating World.)
GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 26.—
Joseph Hoyt Marshall died last night at
the home of his son, A. W. W. Marsitall, Vice Fresident of the Greenwich
Trust Company here. He was eightytwo and had been for the past fityseven years connected with the Russell,
Burdsall & Ward Bolt and Nut Company of Port Chester.

# RESULTS

- - J WORLD, SATULLY, Nove. 528 26, 1921.

**BOWIE WINNERS.** 

FIRST RACE - Two-year-olds: six and a half furlongs,-Dick Deadeye, 102 (Schwartz), \$17, \$7.70 and \$4.30, won: Finality, 109 (Morris), \$6.40 and \$3.50, second; Excuse Me, 110 (McAtee), \$3.20, third. Time, 1.23. Tricks, Chitatoon, Zenotta, Chatcau-gay; Meuse, Fayelle, Cape Pillar, Beamer, Miss Vanity and Twirler also ran.

SECOND RACE — The Mexicana Purse; all ages; six and a half fur-longs.—Elemental, 195 (Schwarts), \$7.70, \$2.50 and \$2.20, won; The Boy, 196 (Robinson), \$2.20 and \$2.16, second; John Umma, 98 (Coney), \$2.30 (Hird. Time, 1.22 flat.) mma, 99 (Coney), \$2,30, third. Time, 22 flat. Labar, Vague and Baby Boy also ran

THIRD RACE—The Dixle Purse: for three-year-olds; one min.—Hephalstos, 113 (catee), 64.30 \$2.70, \$2.40, first, Modo, 116 (Pance), \$2.20, \$2.80 second; Wessie H., 103 (Lang), \$1.50, third. First, 14.2.5. Vessie B., 103 (Lang), \$2.50 accord; Vessie B., 103 (Lang), \$1.50 third. Ime, 1.44 2-5. Maryland Belle, Moco, Doughnut also

### **BOWIE SCRATCHES.**

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 26 .-The scratches for to-day's races are as this: follows: RACE-Bariskane, Feigned

FIRST RACE—Bariskane, Feigned Zeal, Indian Prince.
SECOND RACE—Duncecap, Quecreek, Hephalatos, Moco, Opperman, Oriole, Beckns, Gain de Cause.
THIRD RACE—Tangerine.
FOURTH RACE—Sandy Beal.
FIFTH RACE—Salling B.
SIXTH RACE—Squaw Man. Arrah Go. On. Tantahus, Smart Guy.
SEVENTH RACE—Raconteuse. Bombast, Morronl. Ardito. Lady Granite, Orderly.

### **NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.**

JEFFERSON PARK. NEW OR LEANS, La., Nov. 26.—The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

| Tiget' Races - \$700; madens; the period of the turbungs forces Queen [12] Bartered, [12] Funciall, [12] Cocce O'Gold, [12]; Funcially [12] Cocce O'Gold, [1 LEANS, La., Nov. 26 .- The entries for

neur 16% Botheration 107, Kuklukian 108, Taleau d'Honneur 110.

PHTH RACE—\$700: Caiming: inver-yeal and and up; one mile. Brasana. 105: Merias relli. 108: Rosa R. 108: "Lowell. 106: Jerr. 109: Bansana. 105: "Lowell. 106: Jerr. 109: Bansan. 106: Jerr. 109: Bansan. 106: Jerr. 109: Bansan. 106: Jerr. 109: Bansan. 104: Lowell. 108: Jerran Tireur, 114: Rar Of Phoesis 104: Cochrosch. 114: Douglas S., 114: Coprigni

Commissioner Michael J. Cosgrove, leader of the 16th Assembly District, soon will be appointed Cofmissioner.

Murray Hulbert abandons the office on Dec. 31 to become President of the Board of Aldermen.

It is understood that former Transit Commissioner John Delaney declined the post because of the move to remove the Transit Commission headed by George McAneny and restore the old commission and Delaney.

Mr. Hulbert is intensely interested in port development plans set in metion under his administration. He is in thorough accord with Mr. Cosgrove.

#### year would be a good idea, but some provision would have to be made, of course, for the calling of a conference when emergencies developed, OF DEAD ACTRESS and it is for that reason a standing matter before Mr. Harding.

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court for hours on anatomy. Then respondent alleges, is to enable Lloyd three young women employees of the suddenly the director trots out a new George to go to the Washington conference and to insure for himself a Sixth Avenue fought a stubborn fire picture of a vision in pink and white which started in the basement to-day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Associated Press) which started in the basement to-day.

Sixth Avenue fought a stubborn fire which started in the basement to-day.

Sixth Avenue fought a stubborn fire which started in the basement to-day. which started in the basement to-day. silk "undles" dancing merrily across states represented, and definite rules Gussie Fulterman, Edna Kwartler a bedroom; a convivial party who of international law were drawn up, the Far Eastern Committee of the ad occasion to observe the details which, unfortunately, were disrein the garters some one wore; or a garded by many of these powers when jution to that effect will be drafted recital of how Fatty Arbuckle could "kid" the hired help.

> Then interest quickens. The maids and matrons, and the old men and Harding's idea is that the latter body final, but the sub-committee dealing young cup their ears forward, anxious not to miss a single word; the bail- enforcement of the Treaty of Ver- expressions favorable to that end. iff calls for order and out goes some unruly spectator.

unruly spectator.

Roscoe Arbuckle's duty seems to by wearing a blue Norfolk suit and a grave look and always keeping a Ret Cross button in his coat lapel. Years of training before the movie camera have fitted him for his role in the drama. He sits, a big bulky, silent figure, changing expression only now and then; looking a witness square in the face.

sailles, and as such has a peculiarly valuable function which affects the peace of Europe and indirectly the to deal with foreign Post Offices was called to meet later in the day. A meeting of the sub-committee considering extra territorial rights in China was called for 10 o'clock Monday. It is the intention to have resolutions dealing both with the extra territorial rights and Post Office matteriorial rights in the league of Nations which did not participate in the day. A meeting of the sub-committee considering extra territorial rights and Post Office matteriorial Mob Angered by Speech Laid to of training before the movie camera Press). - Anti-French demonstrations, figure, changing expression only no which were precipitated last night fol- and then; looking a witness square

Once in a while he smiles-a little boyish smile—or turns to his wife, two rows behind him in the court room and nods to her. Like a good actor, he plays his part

Arbuckle wishes to testify, but it is their interests. reported to-day his counsel have decided it will be unwise to allow him ments for international co-operation to be subjected to the bombardment of cross-examination. A new version is ceed too rapidly because they depend cross-examination. A new version is
i.at Arbuckle, if called, will say that
when he went into the room in which
Virgin... Rappe is alleged to have received mortal injuries he found her
very ill from drink.

In one of he. paroxysms she fell
from the bed. He tried to minister to
her but the assumed to have renational co-operation where it was

from the bed. He tried to minister to her, but she seemed to become worse broken in 1914. Now that Germany tempts to aid were fulls. tempts to aid were futile, he called ticipated from that quarter. Indeed, in the others. He will say he was not in the room more than ten minutes. Invited to the next conference. The

### 1,999 ARMY PROMOTIONS **BLOCKED BY A REMARK**

cck's Alleged Slur Ties Up Whole

the obstacle to the promotion of twenty-seven lieutenant colonela, 120 majors, 232 captains, 1,453 first lieutenants and 167 second lieutenants 1,999 all together. The refusal of the Senate to confirm Pack's nomination to be a lieutenant colonel by Presidept Harding has resulted in the present tangle, and there can be no action until Peck's case is disposed of. Kansas and Missouri Senators led the fight against Peck. The division

## RACING CADETS FAIL TO KIDNAP BILL, THE MIDDIES' MASCOT, AND THE ARMY MULE IS SAFE

Some Army men tried to swipe the Navy goat, "Bill," last night from his modore. supposedly sacred quarters on the roof of the Commodore. The soldiers hoped to go over the top, bring ing, and then under a powerful military escort. He would like to see Bill their prisoner to headquarters, and at the crucial moment before the Army-Navy game to-morrow, have Bill to say to the proes. He will make the crucial moment before the Bill to say to the proes. He will make

But the strategy of the Army was are: Rear Admiral Hulton, Rear Ad-

Last night the word was passed around that the Army men were snooping around. They took the elevator and ordered it to go to the roof. The elevator man, who had swabbed not a few decks himself, told the starter, a former C. P. O. By the time the soldiers had reached the roof, Bill had gone down the service elevator. Admiral Andrew T. Long, Rear Admiral Ashhad gone down the service elevator Andrew T. Long Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long Rear Admiral Ashand was contentedly munching a pate ley H. Robertson, Rear Admiral Lloyd de fois gras tin, having the opinion that he had thrown the Army for a loss, and had a clear field shead. But verius.

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institute a nucleus. Instead of leav ng the call of the conference to one

Executive or one Government, a

standing committee might be ap-

pointed consisting of representatives of several countries to whom a peti-

tion for an international conference

could be made. For the moment the

President feels that a meeting every

committee has been urged by some of

the counselfors who have laid the

It is more than a coincidence, per-

haps, that the first Hague Conference

was called for the very purpose of

was unwilling to agree to a reduction

or limitation. The first Hague Con-

ference of 1899 was more or less ex-

perimental, only twenty-six Govern-

sailles, and as such has a peculiarly

should be perpetuated for the benefit of Europe, but that its influence will always be regional, while the calling

of a conference as a sequel to the Hague Conferences will be world-wide and absolutely divorced from

any particular group of nations or

the war of 1914 broke out.

Navy Vigilance Balks Army It was not to be. A bell-bop who had Strategy, so Both Mascots
Are on the Job for Football
Game To-Day.

It was not to be. A bell-bop who had done squads right uring the war, tipped off an infantry Colonel. Liaison was excellent, however, and by the time the Army had reached the barement, Bill had vanished. He went in a taxleab to a nearby stable on—but it would never do to tell. He is safe to would never do to tell. He is safe to would never do to tell. He is safe to would never do to tell. He is safe to would never do to tell. He is safe to would never do to tell. He is safe to would never do to tell. He is safe to would never do to tell. He is safe to would never do to tell. He is safe to would never do to tell. He is safe to would never do to tell. and cannot be interviewed until after the game. He was in tears, however when be left his crowd at the Com-

dragged onto the Polo Grounds in the wake of a triumphant army mule. The box holders at the Midship-men's Ball at the Commodore to-night

But the strategy of the Army was not equal to the perspicacity of the Navy, and at the present time the Navy, and at the present time the Navy is well ahead in points for the week-end festivities. It happened like it is:

Every one knew that Bill was due to arrive at the Commodore at 9 o'clock yesterday morning with the team. A special suite de luxe had been prepared, and after Bill had been collected safely from the Admiral's taxicab, which he occupied from the team. A special suite de luxe had been prepared, and after Bill had been collected safely from the Admiral's de with excellent interference, to his home. Caviar cans, anchovy tins, bottles which contained the rarest of rare liquids, greeted him.

Last night the word was passed to the president was passed.

But the strategy of the Army was at a the Commodore to-night are; Rear Admiral Hulton, Rear Admiral Edward of the way, Rear Admiral Hulton, Rear Admiral Edward of the way, Rear Admiral Edward of the was for the mander Hulton, Rear Admiral Edward of the was for the mander Hulton, Rear Admiral Edward of the way, Rear Admiral Hulton, Rear Admiral Edward of the way, Rear Admiral Hulton, Rear Admiral Edward of the way, Rear Admiral Hulton, Rear Admiral Edward of the way, Rear Admiral Hulton, Rear Admiral Edward of the way, Rear Admiral Hulton, Rear Admiral Edward of the way, Rear Admiral Edward of the was for the mander Duoglas L. Howard, Commander Edward of the willow at the was escorting to the president of the was passed to the president was passed to the was

Government's default on a loan of

The Chicago bankers' loan to China

fell due on Oct. 31. Early this

month, the American State Department Instructed the American Minister in Peking to call the atten-

tion of the Chinese Government to the

seriousness of its failure to meet it indebtedness.

TO GIVE UP POST

ence Agrees "in Principle" to

Their Abolition.

Washington Conference, and a reso

by a sub-committee authorized to

At the request of M. Viviani of the

Monday at 11 o'clock.

The sub-committee on Chinese Post
Offices was limited to the four pow-

ers, the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan having such postal stations in China. Senator Lodge was

The question of extra territoriality was not considered at to-day's sitting.

TO SEND DELEGATES

Von Thermann to See State De

partment Official To-Day

With Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Germany

s prepared to send to the Washington

conference a small economic military

delegation. This commission will be

ready frankly to discuss land dis-

armament problems and reparations,

if the latter is included under broad-

This information was obtained from ources close to Edmund von Ther-

Most important to the German mind

would be a discussion of the repara-tion question. The Wirth Govern-ment contends Germany cannot meet

ened scope of the arms session.

mann new German agent here.

TO CONFERENCE

chosen as the American member

**GERMANY WANTS** 

the sub-committee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Associ-

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limiting armaments, but Germany Far Eastern Committee in Confer-

Far from attempting to create a work out details of the plan.

rival of the League of Nations, Mr. The informal agreement was

is essentially an institution for the with it will be guided by the general

twenty-five days' stay here.

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## BRITAIN PLANNING SEIZURE OF CILICIA IS REPORT OF PARIS

Projected Coup.

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"We have received news the truth of which we refuse to believe. The British are said to be concentrating roops in Cyprus. Among the officers there is a strong conviction, freely expressed, that the moment has come for England to attempt in Cilicia (the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Assoclated Press).-Secretary of State Hughes made the regular daily report of the American Armament Conference delegates to President Harding to-day, spending nearly an hour with the President.

He refused to talk upon the discussion after leaving the executive of-fices except to say that the Arma-ment Conference would have another open plenary session as soon as busi-

ness was ready for it.

So much progress has been made by the naval experts examining details of the American reduction plan that some of the arms delegates expect another plenary session may be held in the near future to permit Japan and Great Britain to submit their counter-proposals in concrete form. The American and British payal experts were said to day with naval experts were said to-day virtually to have completed their ex-savings Company of Chicago, who amination of the technical points incame here as a result of the Chinese posal. volved in Secretary Hughes's pro-

\$5,500,000, will leave for the United States to morrow.

He said to-day there had been "no to curb the size and nature of future to curb the size and nature of future to the size and nature of size a There is strong belief in Great collection, no renewa' or no immediate "underseas navies" similar to the prospects of adjustment during his steps proposed as to surface fleets.

### HARDING'S PLAN PLEASES PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Associated Press) .- With the Arms Confernce negotiations proceeding in an atmosphere of friendliness which delegates generally believe insures progress and accomplishment, increasing importance attached to its outcome to-day as a result of the informally expressed hopes of President Harding that the conclave might lay the foundation for a continuing series of conferences with the

aim of perpetuating a closer interna The President's plan, which has WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Associ-ated Press).—Withdrawal of foreign gestion to some of the foreign delegates, who have generally approved it, was an outstanding topic of dis

cussion in conference circles as the delegations convened to-day. Submission of the result of the present negotiations for approval no only to the participating nations but to those not represented here, includ-ing Germany and Russia, was indicated as a possible first step toward world-wide indorsement of the conference plan, to the and that the smaller Governments might join with the powers in future discussions af-fecting the world situation generally



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